FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE MILITARY BILL IN THE GERMAN BEICHSTAG.

The Debate-Significant Utterances of the Prussian Minister of War-The Austrian Alliance.

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. REELIN, December 3. - In the Reichstag Brazila, during the debate on the first read-ing of the military bill, the Progressists signified their wildingness to vote in sup-port of the requirements of the bill if the Government would reduce the period of Prussian Minister of War, advocated for the Gevernment the passage of the bill, He said: "Despite her pacific policy, Gettnery may, within a measurable time, he involved in war. For the moment such danger does not threaten, but the present epoch is most difficult. It is most natural that we should compare our war strength with that of France. With test lababiwith that of France, With tess inhabi-ionis than Germany, France has a higher peace-effective force. Shall we allow our-selves to be outsiripped by a neighbor-ing State in which we cannot perceive for wit and the control of the contr stag must pass this measure before Carisa-mss if the purpose of the Government is to attained. [Sensation.] Let any one who regards the additional burdens upon the people as unbearable acquaint blusself with the state of affairs on the other side. The

de sale of shares on the other side. The dovernment is in earnest. It does not ask or more than it intends to accept."

Herr Richter said he could not admit that he situation was so threatening. Thanks of the police of Bismarck, the alliance with Austria remained a fact. The question be-An exhaustive examination of th Government's financial proposals should price de the acceptance of the bill. Under any conditions, the Reichstay should reject ptennate limiting the term to three at most, with two years' service. He protested against the plan of making e peace-effective force equal to 1 per cent.

of his reply, stated that the Government had only decided a few days before the summening of the Reichsiag to fix April as the date for the military bill to come Herr Saldern spoke in favor of the bill.

and recommended that it be adopted witha smendment. The House then adjourned,

Crists in the French Cabinet. 1By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
Pages, December 3.—In the Chamber of
Deputies to-day M. Sarrien, Minister of the tion for the total absolition of the offices of sub-prefects, premised that he would intro-duce a bill providing for a partial abolition of the offices. Prime-Minister de Freyeinet supported Sarrien, and repraiched the op-position for seizing every chance that was effected to overthrow the Government. The Chamber, however, adopted a motion for the total abolition by a majority of hitteen votes, thus defeating the Govern-ment. It is reported that de Freyeinet, Sarment. It is reported that de Freyeinet, Sar-ren, and Goblet, the Minister of Public In-tenetion, will restant. There was interse xeitement in the toobses of the Chambers. After the vote was announced the sitting of the Chamber was suspended at the instance of de Freyconet in order that the Cabine might enestler its position. The Minister are now (5:30 P. M.) heiding a meeting. Evening—After the Cabinet meeting the dinisters went to the Liysed Palace and indered their resignations to President

believed that President Grevy is averse to dissolving the Ministry, and will ask Pre-mier de Freveinet to reform the Cabinet, MM, Sarrien, Develle, and Goblet will pro-

f 12 to 5, adopted M. Dorian's proposa devote 25,000,000 francs to increasing the pavy in 1887, leaving liberty of action for the future, instead of Minister Athe's proposition to appropriate 200,000,600 frames for a period of several years.

Lesnos, December 3,—A Cablest coun-is was held to day to discuss the adylsa-lity of further prosecutions in Ireland

Denits, December 3.—The corporation oday adopted resolutions denouncing the conduct of the Gevernment in prohibiting the National League meetings at Sligs and howhere. Lend-Mayor Sullivan and Mr. chewhere, Lerd-Mayor Sullivan and Mr. Sexton delivered addresses. None of the conservative members of the corporation were present.

The Sequade Trial.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, December 3.—The arrest of the alleged jury tamperers yesterday cused the court-room where the proceedings in the trial of ex-Abderman Meduade are going on to be crowded this morning. It was understood that Falkenberg, who attended to approach Talesman Gray, would be arrained before Recorder Smythe to-day on the charge of entiracery.

Shortly after the recorder took his seat an officer arranged before him an understood man, wearing a black monstache and hair. He told the Court that his name was Herneau Falkenberg, and Lawyer Hummelt stood up and sold that he represented the prisoner. Mr. Hummelt said his client was a baim by trade and thirty-one years one. He read a written reply to the charge frum his client. It declared the accused to be innocent of any intention to commit any offence, and states that he merely mentioned the case of McQuade to Mr. Gray "And," Mr. Hommelt went on, "I was about to add that Mr. Gray Introduced the subject himself," Falkenberg waited exceptantion, and was held in \$1,000 fortrial. Falkenberg was allowed to relian in the court-room until bail could be precured. He was bailed later in the day.

The trial was then resumed. The three

mysterious prospers were kept in a corner, carefully guarded.

Faint Quarret Between Cowboys.

[By telegraph to the Dispaten.]
DENVER, Col., December 3.—A special to
the Republican from Springer, N. M., says:
A dispute store yesterday between J. W.
Wartenbe and William Alley, cowboys on
the ranche of the Red-River Cattle Company, near Cimerron, as to which of them
was in charge of the ranche during the abscene of the foreman. Wartenbe attempted to discharge Alley, and after a few bitter words both men drew their revolvers
and fired. Alley was killed instantly, and
Wartenbe was shot through the right
breast.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Chicago, December 3.—A Times special from Jasper, Ind., says: A fire at English, Cruwford county, yesterday morning commenced in Conrad's Hotel. A large store adjoining burned next; the fiames them leaped across the street and burned all the buildings on the west side of Main street. to the railroad, including drugstores, dry goods, and notion stores, millinery and confectionery, livery-stables, and shops of various kinds. The weather was intensely cold, and the town had no fife department.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS., December 3.— An unknown three-masted schooner has been ashore on -l'Hommedieu shoal, Vineyard sound, since yesterday, with signals for assistance flying. Owing to the north-west gale which is prevailing no assistance can reach her. The sea is breaking over her and she is covered with ice. It is believed that she is the William T. Donnelly, Cantain Resect! from Battimore for Boston. Captain Bassetl, from Bultimore for Boston,

Bhot Himself is the Head.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., December 3.—Colonel James N. Stration, a well-known lawyer of Mount Holly, and formerly judge-advocate of the National Guard of New Jersey on General Mott's staff, committed suicide at his home here to-day by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He has been ill for a short time, and it is supposed that he took his life while laboring under temporary aberration of the mind. Inrian.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Charleston, S. C., December 3.—ExGovernor B. F. Perry died at his home in
Greeville to-day. He was born on Noyember 20, 1855. He was slawys a leader
of the Union party in South Carolina; was
appointed Provisional Governor by Andrew
Johnson in 1865, and possessed the conddence of the people of the State. He was
the faiher of Congressman Perry.

Pipe Foundry Hurned.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Darmorr, Micu. December 3.—The Decit Pipe Foundry Company's works, on achiese arcune, were burned this morney, together with thousands of dollars'

worth of machinery and patterns. The fire was the most destructive that has occurred in Detroit since the Ferry configration last January. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. One hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. The works will be rebuilt.

THE PARTERY SHORE.

to the people an amendment to the Constitution, by which all taxes shall be made payable to cities and counties. It is not believed that there are twenty Democratic

voters in Accomack county who would favor any proposition to respen the debt settlement, with a view to effect a compromise with the bondholders on terms that

would be more favorable to them than the

Riddleberger bill. The financial condition of the agricultural classes (better perhaps on the Eastern Shore than in any other sec-

supposed to have been the work of the roving trainps that have begun to infest this region, that was comparatively free

from them until the railroad was built down the peninsula. The last robbery reported was committed a few eve-nings ago in the northern part of the coun-

ty, where the house of a Mrs. Covington was broken into and many valuable articles stolen, including \$25 in money and a gold watch valued at \$75. An effort is being

made to arrest the guilty parties and bring

(By telegraph to the Diepatch.)
WASHINGTON, December 3.—The Department of State has received a dispatch from the United States Consul at Goree-Dakr, in

Senegal, Africa, announcing the death in battle of King Sama Lombefol, of Cavar. The Cousul says that the King appeared at

The Consul says that the King appeared at Tivemane, in Cayar, with a number of followers under arms and mounted attendants for the purpose of collecting a tribute to which he believed himself to be entitled by treaty. His demand for tribute was met with a refusal by the inhabitants of the place, whereupon some of his followers began to pillage the town. The merchants and traders telegraphed for aid to the government of St. Lonis, a town under French

ernment of St. Louis, a town under French protection, and mean time made prepara-tions to defend their property. The gov-ernor promptly sent a captain of the army and twenty-five soldiers to the scene of the

trouble, with instructions "accommodate

matters." Arriving at Tivomane the troops found the merchants and trader-beleaguered. A wordy altereation followed

between the troops and the King's fol-lowers, which was ended by the latter, who

fired several shots, killing a soldier. A charge was ordered, and after a brief but fleree engagement the natives fled, leaving twenty of their number dead on the field.

They soon reformed, however, and made another stand under the lead of their King, but the latter, after a sword combat with a French lieutenant, lasting twelve manutes,

was run through the body and killed, whereupon his followers gave up the battle and escaped into the interior. The affair is deplored by the French authorities, who foresee as a result the necessity for making

with the accounts and the care of the stores and supplies will be transferred to the office of the general storekeeper, and their names will be continued on the rolls of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing. On board the vessels all equipment, outilt, and supplies are to be transferred to the pay officer. All conflicting orders are repeated. The order is intended to carry out Secretary Whit-

ney's ideas concerning the concentration in one bureau of the responsibility for stores and supplies as far as possible under

Disasters on the Lakes.

By telegraph to the Dispatch,l

Washington, D. C., December 3.—Re-als are coming in of marine disasters on e takes and on the North Atlantic coast

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

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Sr. Louis, December 3.—A special from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: A tragedy occurred last night at Stephenson, Ala. James Turner went to the house of Frank Carter and called him to the door. Turner fired two shots from a shotgun at him,

both taking effect in the breast. As Carter fell he caught up his rifle, which was standing behind the door, and shot Turner. Both are now dying. The cause of the trouble is not known. The men have al-ways been intimate friends.

Heavy snow.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MEMPHS, December 3.—It has been snowing here steadily since 5 o'clock this afterroon, and at this hour (11 o'clock) it lies

Permanent Organization of the Com

(By teles raph to the Dispatch.) (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, December 3.—At to-day's session of the convention of State delegates to arrange for a celebration of the centennial anniversary of the promulgration of the Federal Constitution Lieuteaant-Governor Jones, of New York, announced that he was compelled to withdraw, owing to the necessity for his immediate return home. A telegram was received from the Governor of North Carolina appointing L. W. Barringer, of this city, as commissioner (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch)
ONANCOCK, December 2, 1886. ONANCOCK, December 2, 1886.

The fear felt by some of our people that in consequence of Judge Garrison's recent coupon decision more coupons would be tendered for taxes does not seem likely to be

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mally Adopted.

Barringer, of this city, as commissioned to represent that State. The credential were received without formality of referdered for taxes does not seem likely to be realized, since no coupons have been offered since the decision, though Treasurer Blackstone informs your correspondent that some others have threatened to tender coupons in payment of taxes. Pub-lic sentiment here is in favor of an extra session of the Legislature, in case the reve-nues of the State are in danger, to submit to the readers assentiments the Coasti-Island, it was resolved that the commission shall be designated as the Centennial Constitutional Commission, and a permanent organization was formed with John A. Kasson, of Iowa, as president, and Henry Cabat Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Colonel Jones A. Hoyt, of South Carolins, vice-presidents.

The following executive sub-committee was attropized by the chairman: Pennsyl-

The following executive sub-committee was appointed by the chairman: Penusylvania, Amos R. Little; Virginia, William Wirt Henry: Massachuseits, Henry Cabat Ledge; South Carolina, Colonel James A. Hoy: Maryland, General Clinton P. Haine; Indiana, Charles W. Reeves; New York, Edward F. Jones; Ohio, Alfred T. Gosborn; Missouri, Thomas T. Gantt; Mississippi, Marcelius Green; Michigan, Judge James V. Campbell; Connecticut, Judge James V. Campbell; Connecticut, Judge C. Robbins; Dakota, N. G. Ord-Henry C. Robbins; Dakota, N. G. Ord-way. The Executive Committee was em-powered to appoint the treasurer and score-The programme for the celebration was

Inally adopted, as follows:
Section 1. That there be an oration and poem in commemoration of the signing of

on the Eastern Shore than in any other section of Virginia) is not such as to allow any increase of taxation. One of the most reliable and successful farmers in this section declares that the sweet-potato crop on the Eastern Shore this season will not pay the cost of production. And yet the crop was an average one in every respect. When it is remembered that this is the crop on which nearly all the Eastern-Shore farmers rely for money, their condition may be imagined.

There have been a number of robberies in this county during the last few weeks, supposed to have been the work of the roving trainps that have begun to infest Section 2. That there be a minitary dis-play, in which the United States shall be invited to be represented by each branch of its military and naval service, and the several States and Territories and District of Columbia by their milita and volunteer service, and that the President be requestdesignate officers to command the

> procession display.
> Section 4. That invitations to participate in the celebration be extended to the President of the United States and his Cabinet, sident of the United States and his Cabinet, the Federal judiciary. Congress, repre-sentatives of all the departments of the National Government; to the Governors of each State and Territory; to the judiciary and legislatures of the same and representatives of the several departments thereof; to the Commissioners of the District of Co-lumbia, and to the various civic organiza-tions and associations of the Union; and that resident representatives of foreign Governments baying friendly relations with the United States be invited to be present. Section 5. The crection of suitable me-morials in the city of Philadelphia commemorative of the signing and adoption of the Constitution and of the progress of the nation since that period.

An address to the people, prepared by Mr. Ledge, was adopted, and will be issued vith the programme.

Resolutions were adopted requesting the Resolutions were adopted requesting to ild and cooperation of Congress in the elebration, and calling upon those State

rd Territories not yet represented to send

Cattlemen Going to Old Mexico.

elegates to the commis

(By telegraph to the Disputch.)
Sr. Louis, December 3.—Since the exulsion of the cattlemen from the India Ferritory those formerly interested in tha was nearly all occupied. After examining a number of States and Territories to discover suitable ranges, attention was directed to Old Mexico, where it was bewhereupon his followers gave up the battle and escaped into the interior. The affair is deplored by the French authorities, who foresee as a result the necessity for making radical changes in their treaties with the native tribes in Africa.

Naval Stores and supplies.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Washington, December 3.—The Secretary of the Navy to-day issued an order directing that on January 1st next all the stores and supplies and records of all property and plants at the navy yards and stations belonging to the Navy Department, with the exception of vessels, and stores and supplies coming under the cognizance of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and of the marine corps, be transferred to the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing. property and plants at the navy yards and stations belonging to the Navy Department, with the exception of vessels, and stores and supplies coming under the cognizance of the Burcau of Medicine and Surgery and of the marine corps, be transferred to the Burcau of Provisions and Clothing.

An officer of the pay corps is to be designated as general storekeeper at each yard and station to take charge of the stores. The ovigine plants of the company is not yet complete, with the purchased and stocked. The company controls practically unlimited capital and the ranch will be one of the largest. tal, and the ranch will be o if not the largest, in the world.

The Pewderly Circular.

Curcago, December 3.—The Daily News of this morning says: The action of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor General Assembly of the Knights of Labor in levying an assessment of twenty-live cents upon all the memoers of the order is being commented upon by the leading local Knights. The circular issued by Mr. Powderly ordering the collection of the assessment is being read in the local assemblies. Several have decided to pay the amount under protest, and others have concluded to ignore the mandate for the present, Every assembly pays a regular tax, which is accumulated in what is known as the defence fund. In many cases, especially in the mixed assemblies, large the defence fund. In many cases, especially in the mixed assemblies, large sums have accrued. These assembles object to being assessed when money collected for defence purposes is lying idle in banks. The local assemblies, and especially the stock-varies contingent, object most emphatically to the mandate, citaining that chicane and the entire West have been wronged by the General Board, not only in the stock-yards' strike, but in the recent railroad strike on the Southwestern system. They claim that the western Knights are being asked to support Eastern strikes, and are not only refused assistance when in trouble, but are forced to an unconditional mble, but are forced to an uncondition

the takes and on the North Atlantic coast which indicate even greater hardships to mariners in the present than in the recent storm. A large schooner bound for Chicago came in sight of the harbor, but was so covered with lee that she was blown past and finally beached at Michigan City, where the crew got ashore so badly frozen that they are in the hospital. A number of vessels are missing, and every one that his made the harbor in the last two days was almost unmanageable because of the weight of fee which loaded them from the water-fine to the cross-trees. All report frost-bitten crews. Two vessels are in sight of the New England coast stranded and figures schooner and one is a square-rigged vessel on Handkerchief shoal. In the present gale no keep can reach them. my telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Chicago, R.L., December 3.—Later estisize of the defalcation of Theodore 8.
ize, cashler for the millionaire coal-mer-(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, December 3.—The President to-day made the following appointments: Charles B. Morton, of Maine, to be Commissioner of Navigation; J. B. Caldwell, of Indiana, to be Deputy Second Auditor of the Treasury; A. E. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, to be Deputy Fifth Auditor of the Treasury; Hugh A. Haralson, of Georgia, to be Deputy Auditor of the Treasury for the Post-Office Department.
Colonel Morton, the new Commissioner of Navigation, resides at Augusta, Me., and was a prominent applicant for the postmastership of that city when Manly was removed. It is understood that Commissioner Jarvis Patten was requested to resign. state of affairs and in the extreme—a whole family rulned by the recklessness of a son, who has brought the gray-haired father from affluence to poverty, from health al-most to the verge of the grave. The homemost to the verre of the grave. The home-stend of the aged parents, the home of the sister and brother-in-law, the residence of the embezzler, jewels of his wife, and his very birthright and heritage—all have gone to satisfy the claim of Mize's employer and save the son from the penitentiary. Yes-terday transfers to Ames were recorded for all the property councerated, and Theodore S. Mize, jointly with his father, signed away all they rocks and title to a share of the all their right and title to a share of the father's property that would revert to him by the provisions of the father's will al-ready made. The brother of Mize, who is n Atchison, Kan., also came to his assist-

The Bell-Telephone Case.

(By telegraph to the Dispaten.)

Washington, December 3.—An evening paper says: "Solicitor-General Jeneks, exSolicitor Goode, and Hon. Jeff. Chandler, of counsel for the Government, left Washington last evening for Columbus, Ohio, to confer with ex-Senator Thurman, also one of the Government counsel, as to the next legal steps to be taken with regard to the Bell-telephone case. It appears that the counsel are divided on the question whether to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Courf or commence a new action in the courts of Massachusetts. The conference of counsel will determine the next steps to be taken." Three Men Lynched. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Chicago, December 3.—A special to the Times from Brennan, Texas, says: At an early hour yesterday morning an armed mob came to town, overpowered the julier, and took out Shea Feldner, Alfred Jones, and Ephraim Jones, three of the negroes implicated in the killing of Dewees Bolton at Fleweille's store, in this county, on the might of the election, and lynched them. It was so quickly done that the town was not aroused. The bodies of the three men were found banging to a tree in the morning. It was thought that the feeling against the men had subsided so that further trouble would not occur, and Sheriff Dever had brought them back from Houston, whither they had been sent for safe-keeping. There is no clue to any of the perpetrators. It is is no clue to any of the perpetrators. It is feared the unfortunate occurrence will again cause race prejudice and raise political excitement very high.

A Steamer's Crew Badly Frozen.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
St. Louis, December 3.—Eight negre St. Louis, December 3.—Eight negrorousiabouts, part of the crew of the riversteamer Mattle Bell, arrived at the Union
depot last night with badly-frozen hands,
feet, and faces. They had been working
on the boat at Pearl Isle, on the Illinois
river, all day Tuesday and Wednesday during the bhzzard, and became so badly
frozen that they were sent by rait to this
city, with instructions to apply for admission at the marine hospital. Four of their
number are in such a serious condition that
their hands and feet with have to be am-

Charleston line, dock pier 23, East river. As soon as the vessel was discovered to be on fire she was cut adrift from the dock, so as to save the thousands of bales of cotton stored there. If this precaution had not been taken the dock and its contents might have teen consumed. The fire-hoat Havemeyer was sent for, but succeeded in saving very little of, the cotton on the lighter. The Ino had 295 bales of cotton on board, which was being shipped by the Mitropolitan Steamship Company to the Nassen Maunifacturing Company of New Hampshre. The lighter is owned by Shertlin Brothers, of Wall street, but at present is leased to George W. Anderson. The fire was caused by some one throwing a lighted eight street, but at present is leased to describe the cotton. lighted eigar-stump in among the cotion, which soon had the cotion and vessel in flames. After the fire was extinguished the vessel was towed up the river and beached. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 on the cotton and \$70,000 on the vessel, which is fully covered by insurance.

RAILROAD MATTERS. Well Street Ixelled Over Sensational Reports Which Are Not Verified. Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, December 3.-Wall street over a rumor that was started early in the day, and which grew stronger as the day went on. It was to the effect that the powerful syndicate which had obtained control of the Richmond and West Point Fernimal Company, and which subsequently obtained control of the Richmond and Danville railroad, bad concluded the purchase of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, for which it was alleged negotiations had been going on for some time. A private meeting of the new directors of the Richmond Terminal Company was held in the afternoon, which lasted until a late hour, and it was asserted by those who claimed to know that the purchase would be formally ratified at this seasion of the Board. ver a rumor that was started early in th

purchase would be formary ranner.

After the adjournment of the meeting President Sully said to your correspondent that the meeting was purely one for the transaction of some routine work and the discussion of certain plans and details concerning the new arrangements. When cerning the new arrangements. When questioned concerning the rumored purchase of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, he said that the rumor was not true—that, however, that between the new Richmond Terminal Board of Directors and the officials of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia there existed a feeling of warm friendship, and there was no doubt but that the two systems would work in perfect harmony under strong trailie agreements which would operate to their common advantage. When asked if any negotiations were in progress looking towards such a vantage. When asked if any negotiations were in progress looking towards such a purchase be evaded a direct answer, and referred to the transaction which had just been completed, and ended by saying that if he were to buy such a large road he would want to know more about it than be eld now, and that it was too high at the ruling price of the stock in the mis-There are various expressions progress. Some strength is lent to thin syndicate sold to your correspondent when the celebrated Richmond Terminal deal was concluded. His remarks were to the effect that it was but the first step in a series of contemplated operations which would be of great benefit to the South, and a surprise to the entire country.

He Died Without Revealing the Hiding-Place.

KENT, THEN., December 3.—Some eight miles southeast of Kemp lives a family mined Godfrey. In 1875 old man God-bry took sick and died. The old man had iderable stock and a good deal of in he tota no one were he sept it, except me-eldist son, a boy seventien years of age.

And, as recent developments have proven,
this boy did not know where it was
all buried. After the old man's death
this boy, in company with his uncle, repaired
to the place where he knew the money cent a voung man. Coming home with o with him he would show it to him, chich be did. Time passed on; Aston, tho was a man of limited means, spent ocrey this fall rather recklessty, and on ast Thursday morning the proof the God-

Chicago Turners Profest.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Chicago, December 3.—The matter of the protest against the Anarchists verdic protest against the Auarchists' verdict the Turners of this city, as announced the District Committee, was further conferred at a meeting at Vorwactz Turner in, on the West Side, last night. A act discussion over the question took tee, the Union being about half businesses and half laborers. The sactatistic ment proved the stronger under the district Master John Gloy, who, die a gember of Vorwact's Union, is in arge of the district, comprising seventeen igns, finally succeeded in carrying a monto protest against the judgment by to only 4 negatives. Mr. Henry Wentpeed the protest, saving, if passed, it possed, the protest, saving, if passed, it possed. proceed the protest, saving, if passed, it would ruin the Turner societies. After it assage he resigned as president, afte-uing presented in writing his resignation being presented in Writing his resignation was accepted. The meeting adjourned and considerable feeling. The propos-tion of the District Committee is generally considered as lost by vote of the North and south Side Societies Wednesday night.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
SAS PRANCISCO, December 3.—The failure
of Robert F. Morrow, a prominent capital to-day. Morrow, who for many years has been a prominent figure of this city, has been selling eails on stocks, and the boom in prices entailed a loss to him of a quarter of a million dollars. He claims to be still worth a million over his liabilities. Mackenzie's losses are \$100,000. Kulmin & Co. say their loss is \$25,000. They expect to reopen in a few days. The failures made no impression on the market.

At an informal session of the Pacific Exchange held at 3 o'clock prices improved on the morning. Consolidated Virginia wentto 47.

The San Francisco Board will only hold one session to morrow, the same as to diff, so as to give the brokers a further opportunity to enter their books. On the San Francisco Exchange yester-day 25,000 shares changed hands during the

iSpecial telegram to the Dispatch ATLANTA, GA., December 3,—Carter ville, the home of Rev. Sam. Jones, is probibition town. It was while running blind tiger there that Tobe Jackson em-ployed dynamite to remove Commissioner Collins. Wine-rooms furnished the over Collins. Wine-rooms turnished the cover under which whiskey was sold. The town authorities imposed an inspection tax of five dollars a gallou on the wine. George Penley thereupon moved his wine-room outside the corporation and continued to do the business. News has just been received that at midnight a party of discussed Probibitionsis wrecked the building and warned Penley to cease the business. He proposes, however, to start up again and dery them. defy them.

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A Big Fire in New York Harbor. [Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, December 3.—A fire broke out this morning on the lighter Ino, which was receiving a cargo of cotton from the

NORTH CAROLINA METHODISTS. edings in Co ference Yes day-Trim t. Colleg.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

REILSWILLE, N. C., December 3.—The Conference convened at 9:30 A. M., Bishop J. G. Granbery presiding. Rev. L. P. Elleord conducted the religious exercises of the norning. The journal of yesterday's sessions was read and approved. On motion of Rev. L. L. Nash, the special order for 10 A. M., being the interest of Triolity Codege, was postponed until 11 o'clock.

The question was called; "Who are admitted into full connection?" William R. Ware, Miles M. McFarland, John J. Grigsby, John A. Farraday, Samuel R. Betts, Cordor J. Jerome, William F. Collin, Duncan A. Ferrisch, Joseph G. Nelson, James R. Betts, W. W. Rose, J. E. Worsley, and R. Betts, W. W. Rose, J. E. Worsley, and Alpheus E. Wiley, having passed the examination of character and been approved by the examining committees, were examined by the Bishop in open Conference and admitted into full connection. II A. M. having arrived, Rev. R. O. Bur ton rose and introduced a resolution in be half of Trinity-College endowment. After lengthy remarks from the introducer and several other distinguished divines, the matter was laid over, but again taken up at 3 P. M. before an overflowing clurch, The statistical reports have all been

at 3 P. M. before an overflowing clurch.

The statistical reports have all been banded in, and the chairmen of the varioucommittees are now hard at work preparing things in their departments.

Rev. Mr. Arkins, of the Holston Methodist Episcopal Conference, appeared during the morning session, and delivered a very graffying report on missions. Professor Perram, of the pentity of Trigary College, was called on missions. Professor Perram, of the faculty of Trinity College, was called on for an address in behalf of that institution, so that the body might conceive of the great good this place would be to the grand old Methodists in this State.

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The committee in Rev. J. T. Bagwell's case are in session with closed
doors. There is great interest manifested in
the case, and people are anxiously inquiting after the facts and patiently waiting to get some of the points to give to the
public. Those who know say the case will
not end until Monday. Preachers and laymen continue to arrive, and by Sunday a
great increase will have been made. Newberne we gets to be looming up as the nextprost increase will have been made. Asso-berne recent to be looming up as the next place for the Conference meeting. The an-nual meeting of the Church Extension Board was held in the Methodist Eois-copal Church to-night. Addresses were made by Rev. W. S. Creasy, of Dur-part and Pey Mr. Atkins of Asheville. were made by Rev. W. S. Creasy, of Dur-ham, and Rev. Mr. Atkins, of Asheville. Rev. L. Nash was temporary chairman. Services to-morrow will be held in the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. L. Nash. This is done owing to the large number of people who will be in town then. After taking up a collection for church extension the audience was dis-missed until Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. THE "DOC" WILSON SENSATION

Levi's Sister Makes a Statement Di

reet and to the Point.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Workester, Mars., December 3.—Mrs.
G. M. Rice, of Uxbridge, called with her
husband at the Guzette office to-day. Mrs.
Rice is the object daughter of Jonas Wilson and sister of Levi Wilson, and is some
seventeen years older than he is. Mrs. Rice
has been pestered by reporters, but has has been pestered by reporters, but has rejused to talk, not earing to be mixed up in any way with the Moen matter, and fearing misrepresentation. All sensational reports of her statements are without foundation. She now comes forward of her own second after reflection to tell what she knows about "Doe" Wilson's parentage. Her story is direct and to the point, and completely contradicts the story of Wilson that he is a son of Phillip L. Moen. She was at home in North Oxford when Levi was born, and she had watched him grow up as an infant an i when Levi was born, and she had watched him grow up as an infant and through childhood. He was a son of her own parents without any question. He was named after her uncle, Levi Fessenden. Her isther died at Quaddick, Conn., and she was with him all through his illness. Levi was also living at kome. There never was any death-hed confession by her father, as stated by Levi She knew of Levi's suddenly becoming rich, but he never explained it to her. She had received gifts from him, but only in a hrotherly way. She never received anything for keeping any secret. She thought Levi must be out of his mund.

" poc's " MOTHER INTERVIEWED New Haves, Coss., December 3,—The nother of Levi alias "Dec" Wilson has now been interviewed concerning her re-jurted you's claim to be the son of Phillip L. Moon. She is married a second time. Her name is Porter and she is in poor circumstances, but is ed sound mind and hooy. She says there is no mystery about "Doe" Wilson's birth. He is her son by Jons Wilson, her first husband. She canter account for "Doe" story except upon the ground of meanity.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Derr was a single man, and was twenty-one cears of age.

Felt Reir to a Fortune in France. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Paola, Kan, December 3.—Rd. Cauet, the young telegraph operator here at the Mississippi Pusine depet, was apprised of the fact yesterday that he and his aunt, who lives at Vincennes, Ind., are the happy heirs of \$100,000, left them by a relative in France, who recently died without issue. Upon being interviewed the young man said that it was entirely unexpected by him. He is only nineteen years old, and says he will continue in his profession until twentyone, when he will be ready to begin life with a song little fortune. His lack is the chief gossip of the lown.

Stapilzed Buring a Eaging Gaow-Stapm. [By tolegraph to the Dispatch.] STREETON, Mo., December 3.—Elder George Boulsher, a missionary Baptist preacher from Eogland, has been holding a revival meeting in this place for four weeks, and many have confessed religion and united with the Church, Yesterday, during a raging snow-storm, eight converts were innersed in a pond near town. Thin ice was around the edge of the pond, but all marched in without a shiver.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Buenes Aynes via Galveston, December 3.—Seventeen new cases of cholera were reported in this city yesterday, and nine deaths from the disease occurred here. In Rosario thirty-four new cases were reported, and there were twenty-fire deaths. In Cordova there were twelvenew cases and five deaths. Telegrams from Montevideo announce that President section has explained for Europe.

> [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] St. Louis, December 3.—A pension check for \$3,000, ahered from one for six dol-lars, was presented at the sub-Treasury here for payment to-day. It came through the Merchants Bank for collection for ac-count of a Kansas-City bank. The latter bank will be the loser.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch,)
Cincago, December 3.—A Times Helena
(Ark.) special says: Lavinta Brown, a colored woman, after a trivial domestic unpleasantness, struck her husband with an
axe while he was playing with their children, and nearly severed his head from his body. She made no attempt to escape. Big Fire at Brockton, Mar

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

BROCKTON, MASS., December 3.—A fire late last night destroyed the Opera-House block, containing eleven business houses. Loss estimated at \$220,000; insurance, 2115,000. 2145,000. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Boston, December 3.—In the case of the National Soldiers' Home against General Butler, the jury to-day found a verdict for \$16,637 against General Butler.

Assignment. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
Changeron, W. Va., December 3.—The
Charleston Lumber and Building Company
made an assignment to-day. Liabilities,

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, December 3.—A report reaches here that 240 car-loads of live-stock are in danger of freezing on the Streator branch

of the Chicago, Burlington and Quines railroad. The bridge over the Fox river is broken, and a number of trains have been competled to await the repairing of it. The trains should have been at the stock yards at 7 o'clock this morning.

Story of Ope Who Was Mourned as Bead. A Detroit (Mich.) special says: William H. Candler, of the malt firm of N. G. Wil-liams & Co., disappeared from Detroit on May 4th last without warning. His horse and luggy were found standing at the foot of Joseph Campan avenue, but there was no trace of the owner. His accounts were perfectly straight, and it was generally supposed that be had met a violent death. His father, Homer W. Candler, inspector of public schools and a member of the firm of Candler Brobers, builders, publicly fered a reward of \$500 for his son's body. the notice offering the reward was published for some time in the daily papers, but it was suddenly withdrawn. Histories feit that the young man must still be living, and that the reward might induce some villain to kill him and then "discover" the dead body.

His wife, apparently a widow, broke up her house, and, with her two calldree, respect of the residence of her mather. Wes

noved to the residence of her mother. Mrs. E. Duncan, of No. 100 east Congress

The community had almost completely forgotten Will. H. Candler when he returned just night, and he to-day related an astonish ig story about his disappearance. He tollowing is his story: Some multsters

realowing is his story: Some maltsters employed by N. G. Williams & Co., struck on May 4th. Mr. Candler set out to find men to take their places. He drove up to a cooper's shop on Gratiot avenue and was there advised to go to Walkerville. He proceeded to the foot of Joseph Campau avenue, left his horse and buggy there and crossed the river in a ferry-steamer. He reached Walkerville, and had just started on his server for men when through some on his search for men when through some means or other he lost all consciousness. A STRANGE AWAKENING. When he recovered possession of his senses he found himself seated in a railway passenger-car. Confused at this, he put his hand to his forebead in the effort to recall

what had happened. The pressure of his hand revealed to him the fact that he was wounded. He found that a straight cut extended across his forchead almost from capple to temple.
Calling the conductor, he asked: "Where In Konsas City," was the reply.

Candler was astounded. At first it struck him that he had been robbed, and began a search of his packets. He found nothing missing. Instead he was the pos-essor of a through ficket to San Francisco. ressor of a through ticket to San Francisco. Dazed by the wound and unable to think clearly, he decided to go on to California. It seemed to him then that if he returned at once to Detroit he would be unable to satisfactority explain what had happened, and some suspicion might attach to his conduct. He reached San Francisco quite ill, and for a month was confined to his room. Shame still kept bim from returning tyme dately on his recover, and it was not amediately on his recovery, and it was not intil a couple of weeks ago that he mus-

tered up sufficient courage.

Mr. Candler has always been noted for exemplary conduct and truthfulness, and while his story is very sensational it is im-plicitly believed by his friends.

THE DIVA PLAYED FALSE. Patti's Agent Flies with the Proceeds

of Anticipated Concerts. By telegraph to the Dispatch ! CITY OF MEXICO, PIG GALVESTON, Decem the National Theatre for the Patti season of five nights in January. Newspapers bave published advertisements of the performances, and the crowd around the National Theatre have fairly blocked the streets. The police were re uired to preserve order among the nume-ous throug, and it seemed as if the city and gone mad over the expected advent of the great sengstress. The prices of the boxes were fifty dollars a night and seats six dollars. These were three times the ordinary prices, but had they been six times more, all the scats would undoubtedly have been sold in a short time. The catenities awent of Mr. Alberton. conducting the sale of texets was a man giving bits name as Mayer, whose credentials seemed to be unques-tionable. The Theatre had already been engaged for the Patti season. Sus-picion was aroused after the sale of tickets had been going on two days, and the re-cents engaged for the party \$25,000. This epts amounted to nearly \$25,000. This on of the money which was in sliver.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Curcaco, December 3.—The Times's special from Petersburg, Va., says: In an affray in Pitt cautr. N. C., between Thomses Smith and John Dennis the latter shot and killed the former. The friends of Smith assettled Dennis and cut him nearly to death with a large knife. It is not thought beaming any recovery. dennis can recover. Burned to Beath.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Privatical, December 3.—A Tyrone (P.) special says: This morning at 2 o'clock a house at Pennsylvania facases, occurred by a family named Powell, was discovered to be on fire, and before any assumed could be rendered was entirely consumed. Two of the inmates, John Barr and a child of Powell's, were burned to learn and a child of Powell's, were burned to learn and a child of Powell's, were burned to learn and a child of Powell's, were burned to the second contents.

(Ny telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Ciricane, December 3.—A special to the
Times from New Orleans, La., 8378: A fire

Lant Night's Telegraphic Flashes. The Nationalists will hold a meeting at Bally Moole, Sligo, Sunday. The hall of Fotheringham, the sa express messenger, has been fixed at \$20.

It is believed the Government has de ided to suppress intimidation meetings in Ireiand.

Jim Cummings, the facetlors express-robber, says he will return \$25,000 if the detectives will stop pursuing him.

the telegraph to the Dispatch.I
Washington, December 4—1 A. M.—
For Virginia, fair weather, northerly
winds, warmer,
For North Carolina and South Carolina,
fair weather, followed by light rains,
northeasterly winds, slightly warmer.

150 NEW STYLES OF MOULDING FOR FRAMES to order. ENGRAVINGS. ETCHINGS, WATER COLONG. PAINTINGS PLUSHIGOODS, CHRISTMAS CARDS STATUARY, dc., lower than ever offered in Bichmond. A. F. CRAIC, no 28-7t 207 Broad street.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

REW YORK, December 5.—The stock market to-day again showed a signit decrease in the amount of bostness done but transactiors were more evenly distributed than a times, but the market was moniof the times strong. London was a prominent mayer of St. Fami and Northern Pacific to day, and the latter stocks were unneally active. The features of the trading were Vanderbills, best Tennesse, whitehease engaling New Engined, and Lackawanna. The latter and New York Central became consolvening tower? the clease and the advance in New York Central is the outcome of a ballef that the rate of dividends will be increased during the coming year, as well as of the fact that it has not responded to the advances among its kindred stocks. The delay in issuing a reorganization pan has caused a decrease in the condidence of the opening price. The opening this morning was active and strong. A majority of the opening final prices of from X to ½ per cent, though west foint, New Engand, and Union Facific were each ¾ tower Prices were firm to strong, West Foint, New Engand, and Union Facific were each ¾ tower Prices were firm to strong, West Foint, New Engand, and Union Facific were each ¾ tower Prices were firm to strong, West Foint, New Engand, and Union Facific were seach ¾ tower Prices were firm to strong, West Foint, New Engand, and Union Facific were seach ¾ tower fries were firm to strong, West Foint, New Engand, and there non prices of from X to ½ per cent, though west refer she was some trregalarity displayed, and in the early part of the offer own prices were dead slightly while Feading was decidedly week. The market was some was a consensat quotore at this time, out in the last hour a renewal of the neward.

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hmond and West Point Terminal Richmond and West Rock Island... St. Paul... St. Paul preferred... Texas Pacific... Union Pacific... New Jersey Central... Western Union...

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, MD., December 3.—Virginia 6's, consolidated, 55; do. 10-40's, 43%; do. new 3's, 65%. Bid to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. FEIDAY, December 3, 1886, SALES—FIRST BOARD.—300 Richmond city 5's (1893) at 1005; 1,000 Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac dividend scrip at 107; 3,000 Virginia new 3's at 66%, 800 do.

SECOND BOARD, -3 000 Atlanta and Charotte ir comes (B. B.) at 103%.
On and after December 1st the rate of on mission on all stocks and bonds dealt in on the northern Stock Exchanges has been reduced from % to % of 1 per cent. GOVERNMENT BECUBITIES. Bid. Asked. nited States 4%'s..... orth Carolina 4's.....

CITY SECURITIES. Petersburg city 8's, special tax.

BANK STOCKS. BANK STOCKS.
rehaufs & Planters Sav... 25 17
tional Bank of Virginia...100 955
Miscellaneous. Old Dominion Steamship Co.100 85 R. & W. Pt. T. By & W. H. Co.100 68

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, December 3, 1886.

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MILL OFFAL.-14 tods.

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WHEAT.-White. 78 bushels common at 70c. Mixed. 500 bushels prime at 91c. 500 bushels very good at 80c.; 400 bushels were good at 80c.; 400 bushels very good at 80c.; 600 bus at the defended and the confidence of the baseles comment Longberry at 75c; 50c Linkels good Shortherry at 55c, 160 busiles air Shortherry at 85c, 252 busiles commen Shortherry at 75c. 252 busiles commen Shortherry at 75c. Cons.—White, 52 busiles prime Virginia at 45c.

OATS .- Spring, 248 bushels very good at

FLOUR.

We quote: Fine, \$2.50a52.75; superfine, 52.75a53.26; extra, \$3.25a88.50; family, \$4a, 64.50; patent family, country, \$4.75a55.28. COTTON REPORT.

Market steady.
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MIDDLING TO STRICT MIDDLING. -8%0.
STRICT LOW MIDDLING. -8 11-15c.
LOW MIDDLING. -8%c.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET DECEMBER 3, 1886.
To-day's loose-tobacco sales were the

argest of the season, and prices were rather beiter than last week, but the quality con-tinues very poor. Only one lot brought Te. for good dark, which is the best price yet paid for new thus far. Old tobacco shows no particular feature to-day. Sales for the week were moderate, but in the

main satisfactory.

CHICAGO. December 3.—Flour fairly ac-ive and firm at former quotations. The

15 85. Short clear sides—toxed \$5 80a. 177 miled shoulders—Bozed, \$4.65a \$4.75. Whiskey \$1.18,

REVIEW OF THE ORICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Ill., December 3.—The wheat market took on a veritable boom to day before the close of the afternoon session, the temper of the market turning very builds, with the shorts covering freely. Haying was more general on both local and outside account tuan at any previous day since the uptorn in prices began. The starting price for May option was \$550, per busnel or \$6. higher than at the close last night. Pouls advices from abroad were favorable. Early private cables also quoted cargoes \$6. higher than at the close last night. Pouls advices from abroad were favorable. Early private cables also quoted cargoes \$6. higher than at the close last night. Pouls advices from abroad were favorable. Early private cables also quoting an asier feeling at Liverpool. Offerings were freed but an encouraging, and quoting an asier feeling at Liverpool. Offerings were freed but on the encouraging, and quoting an asier feeling at Liverpool. Offerings were freed to be opening, and May fell off to \$5\cdot 60.000,000 to higher than the option and the afternoon boad buying. Induced by reports of large purchases for export. The price advanced to 85\cdot 60.000,000 to she had to the fermoon board was equal to that of the entire morning assistent the price take passed \$60., and the volume of trading on a short afternoon board was equal to that of the entire morning assistent the best of the day. Receipts at primary points show a falling off with clearings from three seaboard points of \$14 000 bushels. Corn raised active and steady on the regular season, out became atrong with wheat, closing year and creat at expected. Oats ruled fluxes and closed steady.

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CINCINNATI. December 3.—Flour strong
Wheat firm: No. 2 red. 78\a78\a78\a. Corn is
fair demand; No. 2 mixed, sec. Oats firm
No. 2 mixed, sec. live irregular. For
firm at \$11.50. Lard easier at \$6 10a50 it
Wilk meate easier; short ribs, \$5.75, Rec

LOUISVILLE, December 3.—Grain firm. Wheat—No. 2 red. 76e. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 39e. Cats—No. 2, 80e. Provisions firm and steady. Bacen—Clear riv sides nominal; clear sides, 57 *5°; shoulders nominal. Bulk-ments—Clear riv sides, 36°; clear sides, 86°, 20°; shoulders, 45°; also pork, \$11.50°. Hann—Sugar-cured, \$10.75°, Lard—Choice leaf, \$40°.

WILMINGTON.
WILMINGTON, N. O., December 3.—Turpentine firm at 33°, Kosin firm; at atraired, 75°c.; good stratmed, 80°, Tarfirm at \$1.40° Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1°; yellow dip and virgin, \$1.00°.

NEW YORK CUTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, December S, -Cotton-Green receipts 4.466 bales. Fitters closed steady; sales 73.700 bales. December 89.16a59.17; January, 89.21859.22; February, 89.308 89.31; March. 89.40a89.41; April 39.50a 20.51; May.89.00a29.61; June 59.70a39.71; July 39.76a39.79; August 89.85a59.86.

July 39.7easo 79; August 59.5539.ed.
NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.
[Reported for the Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, December 3.—Market quiet,
Fecciots of farmers stock large. Sales of a
few bags of prime reported. Frime, 344e
346.; fency, 4e.; common, 154239.;
smelled, 25430.; factory hand-picked, 3546
456.

Attempt to Wreck a School,

A Lowell (Mass.) special says; What was undoubtedly a most dastardly attempt on the part of some unknown person to revenge himself for a petly spite by enchargering the lives of innocent school-children was discovered to-day. John Cochrone, the januter of the Weed-street primary school-building, found that there was not a drop of water in the boiler connected with the steam-heating apparatus. He at once turned on the water, and none too soon, for the fire under the boiler had been left burning throughout the night. Investigation showed that some the night. Investigation showed that some person or persons had effected an entrance to the building during the night by breaking a window leading to the basement and had then opened the fancet of the exhaust-pipe of the boiler, so that all the water ran out into the sewer. A FORTUNATE PRECAUTION.

Had not the janitor chanced to look a Had not the jamior chanced to look at his steam-gauge just when he did it would only have been the question of a few moments before the school-bouse and its occupants would have been blown to stoms. It was near the hour tor opening the school, the scholars were beginning to strive, and the catastrophe would undoubtedly have been attended by a terrible list of fathlities, there being over 100 young children of both sexes in attend-100 young children of both sexes in attendance. It is thought that it was the work of some one who felt aggreeved because Mr. Cochrane had been given the janitorship of the school-house, which was made ready

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, DEC. 4, 1886. PORT OF MICHMOND, DEC. 3, 1886,

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STEAMSHIP WYANDER, Hulphers, New York,
merchandise and passengers, George W.
Allen & Co., agents.
Bleamer Ploneer, Tunnill, Philadelphia,
merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.
Bleamer Ariel, Doyo, Norfolk, United
States mail, merchandise and passengers,
L. B. Tatum, agent.
CLEARED.

I. B. Tatum, agent.

CHEARED.

Brig Argus (Danish), Fano, Pelotas, flour,
Dunlop & McCance and Haxall-Creashaw
Company.

Bark Natal (British), Porter, Liverpool,
cotton (loaded at West Point).

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, Duc. 3, 1866 (By telegraph.) ARRIVED Steamship Alfonso (British), Thomas, Galveston; coaled and proceeded to Queens-town for orders, Steamship Laughirst (British), Oole, Philadelphia, to load grain.

Friedrich Hartington (Sritish), Human Liverpool, having coaled, schooner Governor J. Y. Smith, Richerton, Portamonth, E. L., with coal.